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F O R E W O R D

When the memories of our happy school life together at East Mississippi Junior College shall have become a bit hazy, and when one by one those rich treasured experiences have lost their charm, if then, the 1938 LION can recall those never-should-be-forgotten days, our efforts have not been in vain.

D E D I



IN ADMIRATION OF
MR. J. C. "DAD" JONES

E. M. J. C. students are proud that they can call him "Dad". To associate with him daily and receive his encouragement is a source of inspiration to all who know him. With high regard for his patient, guiding efforts; with appreciation for his loving spirit, we, the students of East Mississippi Junior College, dedicate the fifth edition of—

THE LION

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“**M**emory, a pensive Ruth, went gleanng the silent fields of childhood, finding the fruits all golden, the flowers all fair.”

The Annual is a memory book, a family album, a picture gallery, a collection of portrait personalities.

To those who would remember the faces they knew so well, would recall the voices they have learned to love, would bring back both the smiles and the tears, and would not forget the little oddities, the few eccentricities, the sly pranks, the innocent jokes, the hopes, the fears, the smiles, the tears of yester years, The Lion of '38 is fondly commended.

“Tis distance lends enchantment to the view and robes the mount in its azure hue.”

—J. D. Wallace



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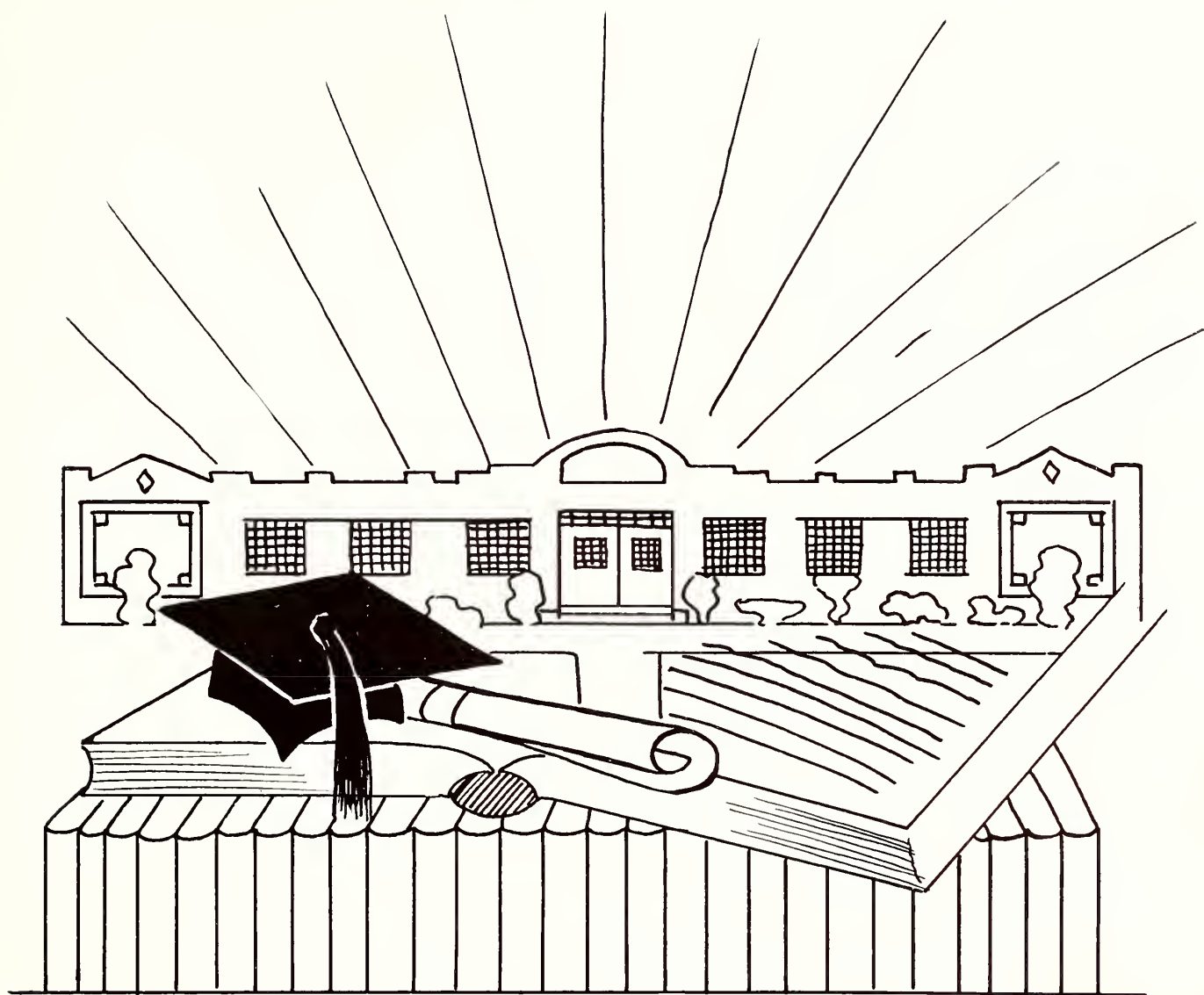
Assistant Secretary



L I F E B E G I N S

AS I TURN THE PAGES OF THIS BOOK OF MEMORIES
EYES FLASH THE LIGHT AND GAIETY OF YOUTH;
FACES RADIATE THE WARMTH AND LOVELINESS OF SPRING,
HEARTS IN TUNE—SURGING WITH THE WILL TO LIVE—
TO LIVE—TO LOVE—TO HOPE—TO WIN.
IT'S BLOSSOM TIME, BUT SPRING PASSES, THEN SUMMER AND
AUTUMN;
THE YESTER-YEARS HAVE MADE FACES MORE BEAUTIFUL,
HEARTS STRONGER—RESISTING THE WILL TO FAIL;
NOW AN AUTUMN SUN ON MELLOW FRUIT—HERE LIFE BEGINS.

J. C. ("DAD") JONES



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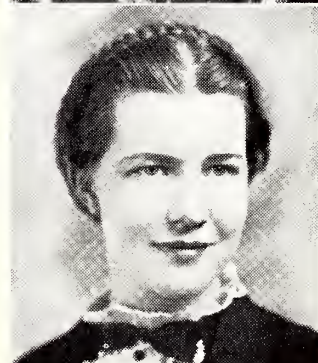
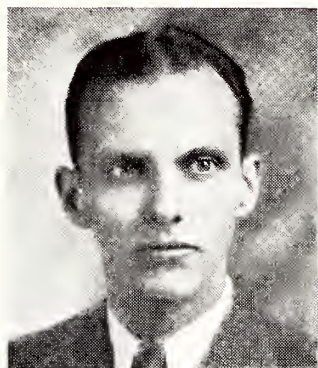
AN APPRECIATION

As we come to the close of this school year, we are not unmindful of its many benefits.

We should like to pay tribute to the inspiring fellowship we have enjoyed one with another. These short months of sharing, working, and living together are a great asset to us. Perhaps in future years when fond recollections shall have been burned upon the altar of forgetfulness, many precious memories shall lie dead in ashes; but in that cold, grey waste one priceless gem shall remain untarnished—the gem of school day memories—memories of teachers who welded a bit of their personality and knowledge into our being, of school mates who have grown dear to us.

The time is now at hand when we must part, and if it be years until we meet again—even then, we shall hail each other as comrades.

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BEN ABSTON Gilberttown, Ala.

*"All his faults are such that one loves
him still the better for them."*

PAUL ABSTON Crandall

*"Quiet and reserved without,
Dependable and sincere within."*

VIRGIE ALEXANDER, A.A. Vardaman

*"Neat in appearance, pleasing manner
—And a very likable person."*

JOYCE ANDERSON, A.A. Shuqualak

"Sweetness distancing all sweetness."

ZOLA AVARA, A.A. Bailey

*"Wisdom, discretion, taste, personality!
Could Solomon ask for more?"*

EDNA BOREN, A.A. Porterville

*"She mounts the ladder round by round—
doing all things well."*

ALBERT BRYAN, A.A. Scooba

"If effort brings success, fame is his."

HAZEL CARAWAY, A.A. Porterville

*"Those about her from her shall read the
perfect ways of honor."*





MARGUERITE CARAWAY, A.A. Porterville

"Capable and strong in spirit, with a smile for everyone."

ALICE MAE DAVIS, A.A. Bailey
"With the bright coins of her personality she buys from the ragman, Life, all kinds of lovely things: friendship, scholarship, ability, success."

SIBYL DAVIS, A.A. DeKalb
"A sweet disposition merits success."

HAZEL DONALD Preston
"She cilmbs over the rocks though they be rugged."

ANNIE LUCY ETHRIDGE, A.A. Bailey
"A mighty spirit fills that little frame."

CECIL FREEMAN, A.A. Columbus
"True to his works, his words, and his friends."

BERTHA MAE GIPSON, A.A. Meridian
"Darkuess can not exist where sunshine abounds."

EDWARD GLOVER Moundville, Ala.
"To know how to laugh is to know how to reign."

TOM GOODWIN, A.A.

Paulette

*"If life is a line of goals,
He'll surpass all others."*

JAMES HALBERT

Columbus

"He who battles for the truth is just."

GLADYS HARDY, A.A.

Tishomingo

*"A girl whose friendship is sincere,
Who knows no guilt and feels no fear."*

ANNIE ETHEL HULL, A.A.

DeKalb

*"God made her a woman—We take her
as she is."*

RUBY JOHNSON

Meridian

*"I laughed, I danced, and talked, and
sang."*

KATE KINARD, A.A.

Mashulaville

*"A form more fair, a face more sweet,
N'er hath it been my lot to meet."*

WAYNE LOVELESS

Tishomingo

*"Footloose on a golden trail—
My heart finds rapture."*

FRANCES LIGHT, A.A.

DeKalb

*"Optimism is her delight,
A kind and gracious gift."*

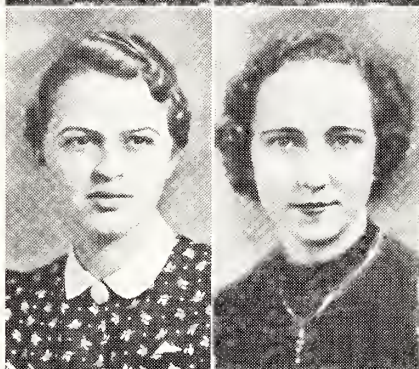


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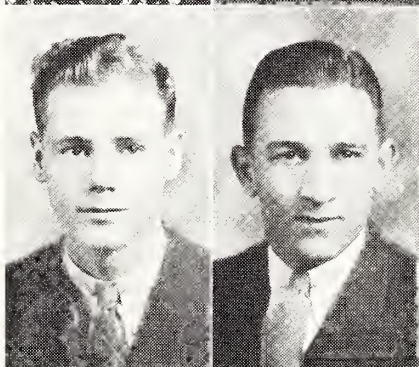
MARIE LUNDY, A.A. Philadelphia

*"The grass stoops not;
She treads on it so lightly."*



BERT LIGHTSEY, A.A. Pachuta

*"Blithe,
Energetic,
Tactful,
Reasonable."*



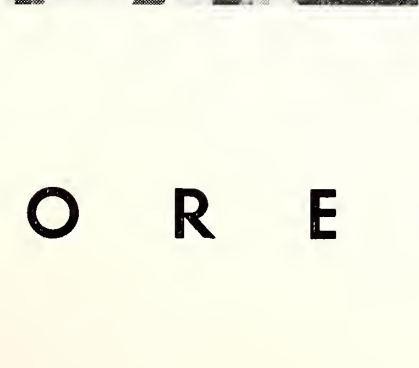
SARAH LEE MALONE, A.A. Cedar Bluff

*"Her modest manner and graceful air
Show her wise and good as she is fair."*



HAZEL MARS, A.A. Paulette

"Her air, her manner, all who see admire."



LUTHER MARLAR Booneville

"To know him is to love him."



WOODROW MADISON DeKalb

*"His good looks are a mirror of his
character."*

ELIZABETH MCDADE, A.A. Sucarnochee

*"The beautiful is nothing else than the
visible form of good."*

MARY FRANCES MCLEMORE, A.A.

State Line

"Angels are painted fair to look like her."

RUTH MEACHAM, A.A. Scooba

"She's lovely, she's divine."

BURL MILES, A.A. Embry

*"Man of soul and body formed for deeds
of high resolve."*

ELINE MILLER, A.A. Quitman

*"Thou with the meek brown eyes
In whose orbs a shadow lies."*

FLORINE MILLER, A.A. Quitman

"None knew thee but to love thee."

MARIE MILLER, A.A. Amory

*"Life's no joke; that's true," she says,
"There's no use being long faced about
it."*

MARY MOORE, A.A. Biloxi

*"On her is bestowed all the sweetness and
loveliness of womanhood."*

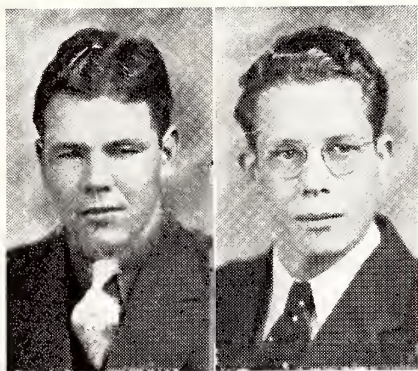
LUTHER RATLEY Montgomery, Ala.

"His is a wit that will take him far."

CELESTE RAY, A.A. Steens

*"A countenance in which did meet
Sweet regards, promises as sweet."*



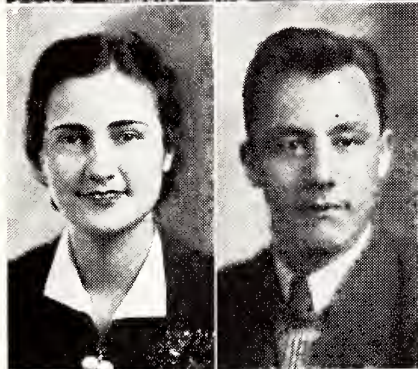


HERSCEL REEVES Sulligent, Ala.

*"If a smile makes a rainy day sunny,
He'll never need a raincoat."*

EUGENE REID, A.A. Cuba, Ala.

*"To follow knowledge like a star
Beyond the utmost bounds."*

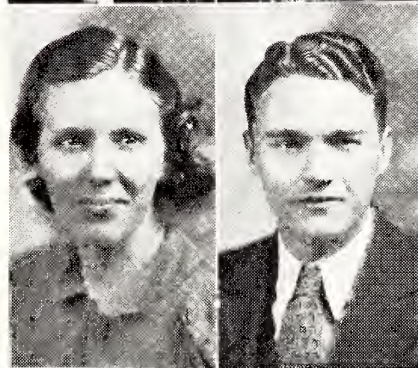


IDA LOIS RICHARDSON, A.A. Bailey

*"Ever in smiles, never weary;
Always cheerful, never dreary."*

DALTON RIDINGS Macon

*"All I ask is a merry yarn from a laugh-
ing fellow rover."*

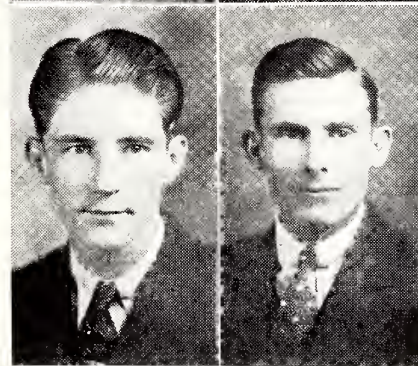


MADGIE ROBISON, A.A. Smithville

*"Patience and perseverance are truly hers;
These virtues accomplish all things."*

DAVIS ROBISON, A.A. Smithville

*"Attentive ears and watchful eyes
Make him truly wise."*



EDWARD ROBINSON, A.A. Meridian

"His worth, his honor is to be approved."

R. K. RUSSELL, A.A. Pontotoc

"A mind content, a conscience clear."

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MABLE SIMMONS

Lauderdale

*—And like music on the waters,
Is thy sweet voice to me.*

EARL SLATON

Collinsville

*"The world is good, and the people are
good; and we are all good fellows to-
gether."*

MILDRED SMITH, A.A.

Booneville

*"With grateful pride we own your many
favors."*

JEWEL SMITH

Bruce

*"As full of sunshine as the breeze or
spray tossed up by summer seas."*

ALVIN STEPHENS, A.A.

Meridian

*"A staunch friend, a true friend—shall
we say more?"*

JAMES STEPHENS, A.A.

Meridian

"He who has courage succeeds."

PERRY SPRABERRY

Eupora

"None name thee but to praise."

JAMES TRIPLETT, A.A.

Brooksville

*"In stature small—but just the same, a
man to all."*





GLEN THOMPSON, A.A. Faulkville, Ala.

*"To take things as they be—
That's my philosophy."*

MINNA VINSON, A.A. Waynesboro

*"Who seeks and loves ideals and moves
among them."*



GLADYS WATKINS Vardaman

*"Virtue is like a rich stone—
Best plainly set."*

GLOSTER WATSON, A.A. Meridian

*"Few hearts like his with virtue warmed,
Few heads with knowledge so informed."*



HERBERT WEBSTER, A.A. Caledonia

"Thou art thyself, beneath whatever sky."

WILLIAM WHEELER, A.A. Belmont

*"And thus he wore without abuse, the
grand old name of a gentleman."*

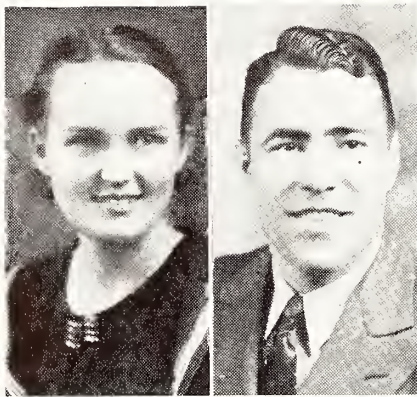


WOODARD WHITE, A.A. Bailey

*"A boy worth while;
He will go a second mile."*

FLORRIE MAE WILKINS, A.A. Preston

*"The smile of love, the friendly tear,
The sympathetic glow."*

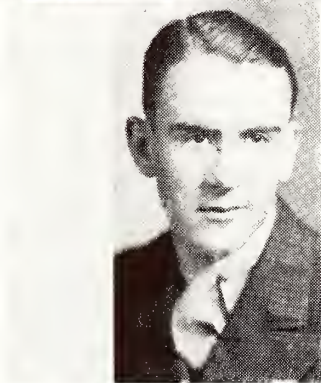


BEULAH WILLIAMS, A.A. Meridian

*"The smiles that win, the tints that glow,
But tell of goodness spent."*

MR. J. B. WELBORN Electric Mills

"Whose work is worthy of his endeavor."



WELBORN YOUNG, A.A. Macon

"A man—a right true man—I'll say."

THE CLASS YARN

No adventurer ever set out upon his journey with half so brave a spirit as eighty-two Freshmen began their quest of knowledge which led them to East Mississippi Junior College in 1936. Such a large group of lively green countenances only added zest to the "Glorious Adventure". Among them were those who excelled not only in literary activities but also in athletics. Before the year was up they had passed over the difficulties and had found themselves adjusted and really liking their new home.

Father Time marches on! Now the group has donned the name of Sophomores.

In 1937 sixty-seven worthy veterans began their new path of learning. Together they traveled upward until the end came into sight. Their great responsibility now was to account for the journey. It had been so happy and carefull despite the toil and effort. The social events along the way made the adventure joyful, and the end came all too soon. With the treasures of wisdom and a diploma awarded at the end of their quest, this class marched out into the world. It was the ending of an adventure together and a commencement of sixty-seven journeys alone!

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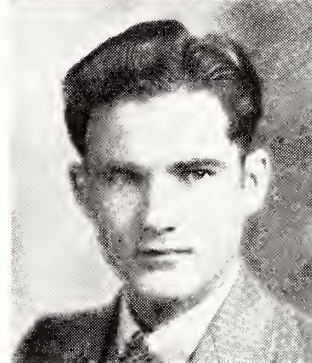
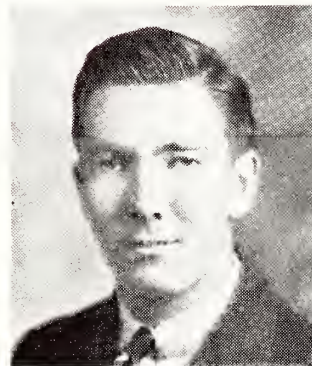
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S A R A L O U C A L L A H A N

Her charm, her grace, her sweetness

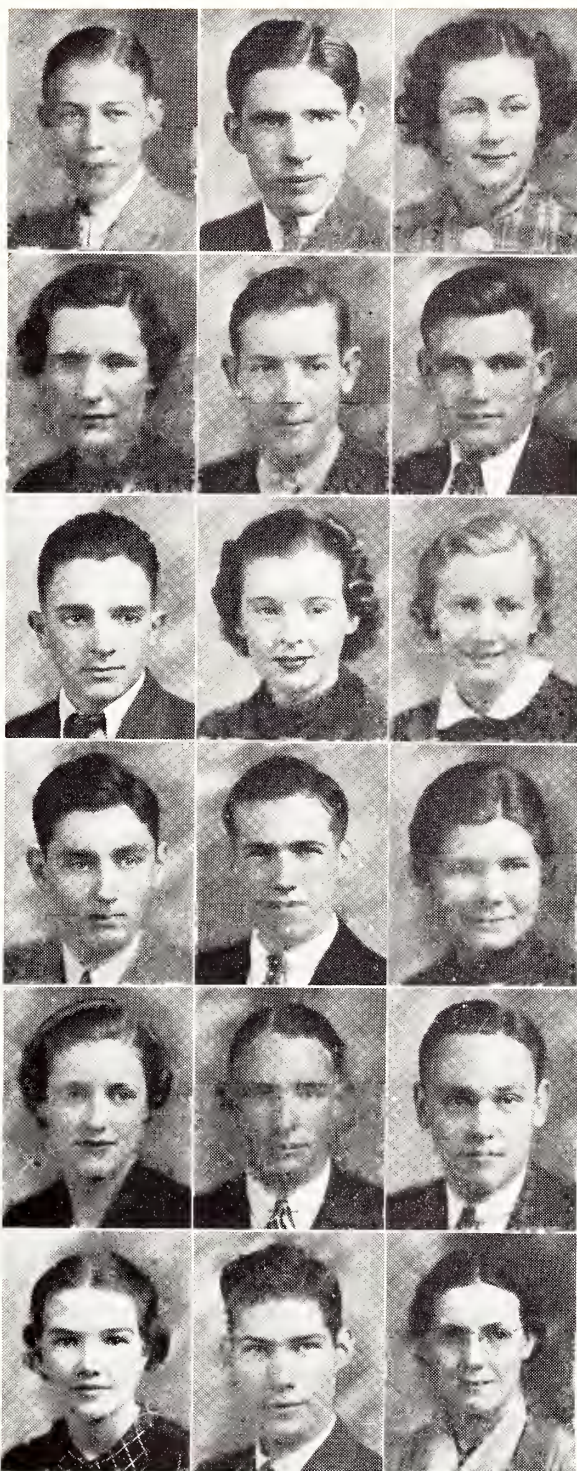
were too much for this world;

So her Creator took her back to let

her brightness shine in Heaven.



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ELIZABETH HUDSON	Brooksville
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LELAND MOORE
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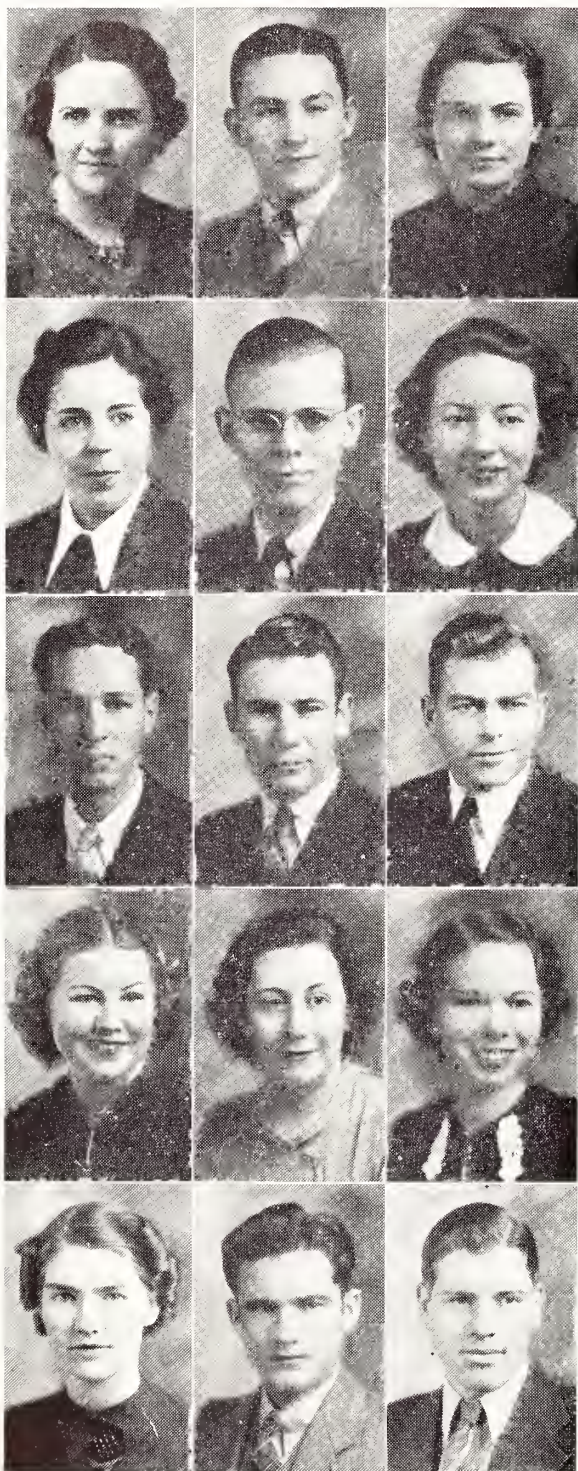
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RUEL SPRATLIN Vardaman



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Electric Mills

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Gholson

DOLORES WALKER Meridian

REBECCA WALKER Meridian

WOODIE WESLEY
De Funiak Springs, Fla.

HERBERT WYNN Brandon

F R E S H M E N

I N M E M O R I A M

STANDFORT COCKRELL

What'er thy joys,

They vanish with the day;

What'er thy griefs,

In death they fade away.



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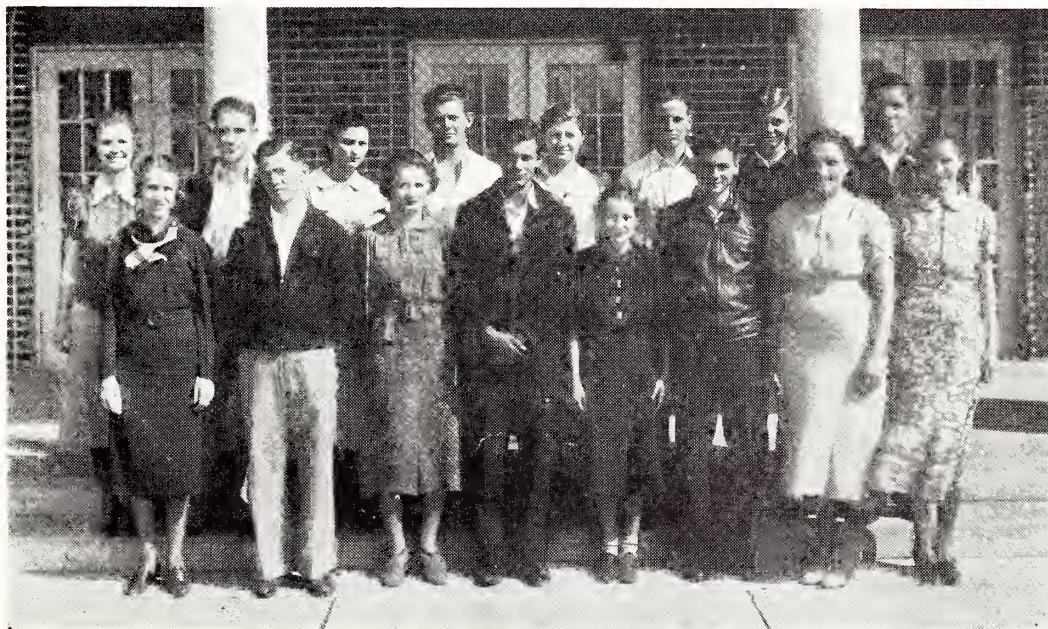
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J U N I O R S

BOGGLEWOG TIMES

Zola Avara Editor

Hope we've got somepin

June 10, 1950

WILL MIRACLES EVER CEASE MAN GROWS FROM FIVE FEET TO EIGHT OVER NIGHT

Perfects Stretcherline After Twelve Years of Diligent Labor

Mr. Jimmy Triplett, famous Scientist at the Grow-More University, has finally perfected Stretcherline. Day and night Mr. Triplett devoted his useless time to this discovery.

At exactly 12:32½ o'clock Friday night Mr. Triplett took a bath in this miraculous fluid. At exactly 12:32½ o'clock the next day he had grown three feet.

He was amazed to find himself in knee length trousers, but he was so happy to know that he could give to the world this wonderful product, until he ran out and broadcast the glad news to his fellowman without so much as a pull on the short trousers.

Times Must Be Getting Better!

The Never-Do-Well business house advertised for a typical typist. After giving the job to one young lady, he was shocked below comprehension to find that four reported for work.

After inquiring upon this matter, he learned that the four had always considered themselves as one and had no intention of disbanding at this late day. The employer pleaded in vain for only one to remain, for due to crowded conditions he was unable to keep all four; but Zola Avara, Alice Mae Davis, Ida Louise Richardson, and Annie Lucy Ethridge threw a cold stare at the bewildered gentleman and sternly refused the job.

They just laughed and laughed because they knew that it took all four of them to make a go of anything.

Beautician Sued For Fifty Thousand Dollars

The famous beautician, Miss Ruby Johnson, will appear in court the following Saturday where she will listen to her lawyer, Miss Bertha Mae Gipson, defend her reputation and bank roll.

The charges brought against her by Miss Celeste Ray are very serious. Miss Johnson is accused of neglect, and intent to burn. Miss Ray, while undergoing an operation for curly hair, was left to the mercy of the electric permanent waving machine twelve hours while Miss Johnson carried on a telephone conversation with a Texas friend.

When Miss Ray finally came out from under the influence of the heat she was bald headed. Straight away she announced her intention to sue for damage.

Experienced Driver Crashes

Captain Cecil Freeman (Ben Dewberry) after years of experience as chauffeur for Mr. Wallace at E. M. J. C., advanced to the dishonorable rank of pilot of the "Canary."

Captain Freeman was making his one thousandth flight over no man's land when he crashed into a telephone post.

A bystander witnesses the tragedy and rushed him to the Parkit hospital. Under the inefficient management of Dr. L. W. Rat'ey and foot nurse, Miss Edna Boren, the patient was soon put in the air again.

SLEEPING SICKNESS STRIKES SCHOOL

Principal Mary Moore reports that the school children of Crack-Er-Nut school have had a terrible epidemic of sleeping sickness. Especially was this disease prevailing in Miss Joyce Anderson's room.

The agreeable Doctor Benjamin Abston was called to investigate. He brought along his infamous nurse, Miss Sara Lee Malone. Together they began their investigation, but soon their work ceased and they too fell fast asleep, however their loud snoring aroused the pupils for the time being at least.

Shoreside Home of Gay Evening

Old College Mates Have Happy Reunion

Ten guests enjoyed a boresome evening of coffee at the exquisite home of Miss Hazel Mars. The interior was decorated with holly-hock, while the exterior smelled of roses.

The guests were beautifully attired in lace hankies and necklaces. These jolly girls amused themselves by piecing quilt-tops and gossiping.

Those enjoying this gay party were: Misses Ruth McEacham, Elizabeth McDade, Mable Simmons, Florrie Mac Wikins, Sybil Davis, Annie Ethel Hull, Frances Light, Mildred Smith, Gladys Watkins, and Virgie Alexander.

ANOTHER VICTORY TO ABSTON

Lawyer Abston Freed Heavy Weight Champ

The whole state of Alabama, fearing the results of one of the most breath-giving cases in the history of that fair state, has been in an uproar.

Edward Glover, world heavy weight champion, invited a number of his old college pals for supper in the Humble Hotel where he lodges. Because of uncomplimentary sayings about the none too good sinner, Glover flew into a rage and seriously injured Will Wheeler, who suffered with a smashed toe; Earl Slaton, a crushed instep; Eugene Reid, a bruised collar bone; Alvin Stephens, a sprained brain. James Halbert, a wounded dignity.

This unmanly act caused the state to become very indignant and the authorities insisted that proper punishment be ministered to the criminal. Things looked dark for the champ, but lawyer Paul Abston stepped into the picture and worked day and night to defend his client and defeat the state; and he was successful. The only punishment given Glover was the trying hours during which he was forced to listen to his brilliant lawyer.

McLemore-Madison Wedding of Much Interest

Mr. McLemore gladly gave his daughter, Mary Frances, to Woodrow Madison of Kemper County. For years Mr. and Mrs. McLemore have held their breath fearing that they had an old maid in their hands; so it was with a thankful heart they prepared the blushing bride for her wedding which took place at ten o'clock Saturday morning.

The bride was gorgeously attired in a yellow lace evening dress with gay sport accessories of red. Her bridal bouquet was composed of red and yellow canna-lilies.

The handsome groom carried a huge bouquet of daffodils, which almost covered his manly chest, as they were attractively arranged in his coat lapel.

This beautiful couple were attended by Mr. Wayne (Tish) Loveless, who was carrying a large bunch of marigolds in one hand and the charming Miss Bert Lightsey on the other arm. Miss Lightsey was scrumptiously dressed in a beautiful white flannel skirt with pink chiffon blouse, pink satin sandals, and a lovely little pink skull cap. Her bouquet consisted of a single daisy, which immediately attracted attention by its simplicity.

The happy couple will make their home in Kemper County, and they invite their many friends to visit them if the muddy roads will permit.

Educational Program Presented Over Local Station

Miss Minna Vinson, literature teacher, Miss Madgie Robinson, math. teacher, and Miss Hazel Donald, health teacher, each made a most boresome lecture over this station, PUNK, last evening. Their subjects dealt with the growing heat in this vicinity and how to prevent it from becoming too severe. The radio audience will be looking backward to their reappearance soon.

LOCAL GIRL WINS

Chosen Out of Hundreds Of Contestants

Jewel Smith was dishonored by being chosen out of five hundred contestants by Bob Burns as backward for the "All Moon Girl's Basket Ball Team."

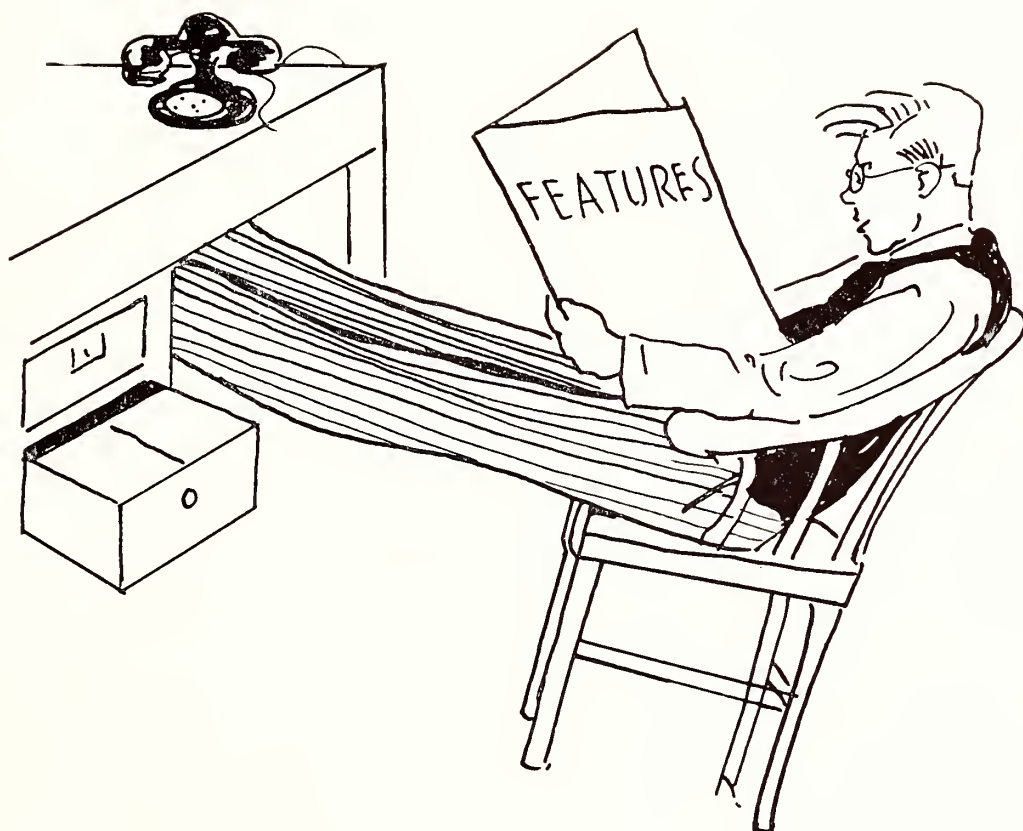
Miss Smith owes her excellent ability at missing the basket to her experience as a basket tosser at E. M. J. C. under the half-hearted supervision of Coach Knight.

Famous High Jump Honored

Miss Eline Miler, who finally succeeded in leaping a six foot bar without the kind aid of a pole, will be honored by Miss Marie Lundy at the Shoot-Em-Up Hotel, of which she is proprietor, with a five course dinner consisting of jumping beans.

LET'S PING-PONG

Mr. Herschel Reeves, famous ping-ponger, encourages this game. He states that it is so helpful in exercising the arms, hands, legs, and eyes. He uses his arms and hands in playing the game; his legs chasing the balls which he fails to hit; and his eyes searching for the lost ones.



F E A T U R E S



WHO'S WHAT *And Why*

Mary Moore was elected Miss E. M. J. C. because of her charming personality, her intelligence, and her noble character.

Possessing all the loveliness, sweetness, and beauty that one could ask for, Ruth Francys Temple was chosen the Most Beautiful.

Woodrow Madison gained the title of the handsome male at E. M. J. C. because of his "Gable-like" features.

Virginia Hill with her friendliness, her warm heart, and a sweet smile, was voted the Most Popular.

Woodie Wesley with the impish grin, the clever wit and the happy-go-lucky attitude is the Most Popular Boy.

Burl Miles, participating in all things and doing each well, is the Most Versatile Student.

With a helpful hand outstretched and possessing a spirit of loyalty Mary Frances McLemore proved to be the Most Courteous Girl.

Hubert Douglas always willing to do his part and more too made him the Most Courteous Boy.

It was the industrious pursuit of knowledge, and the application of it that won Zack Rogers the title of the Most Intellectual Student.

Eline Miller's natural ability for athletics made her our Best Girl Athlete.

Starring in spots, Luther Marlar deserves the title given him, Best Boy Athlete.

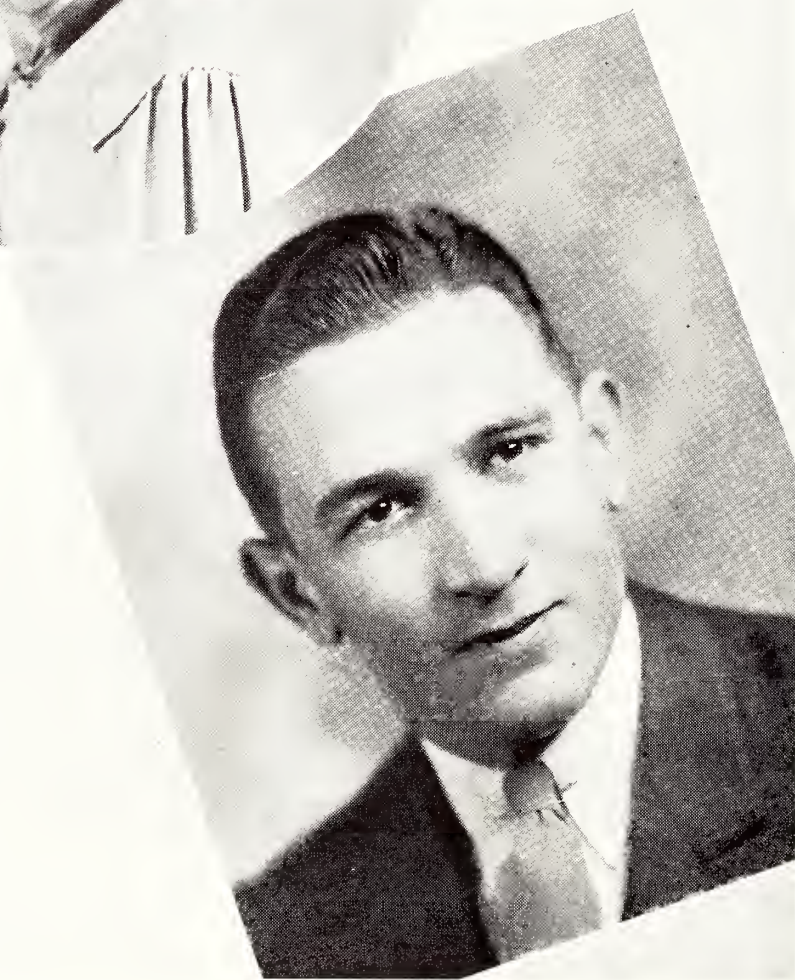
The 1938 LION takes great pleasure in presenting to you

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Mary Elizabeth Moore



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Most Beautiful

Mr. Woodrow Madison
Most Handsome

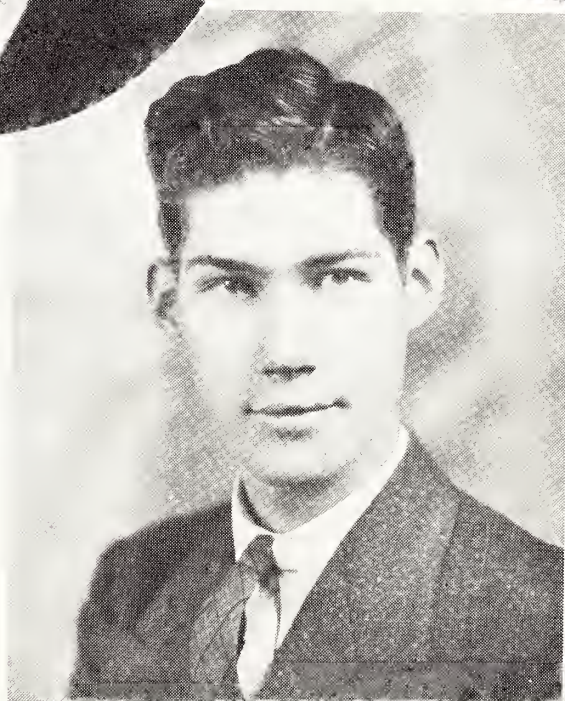
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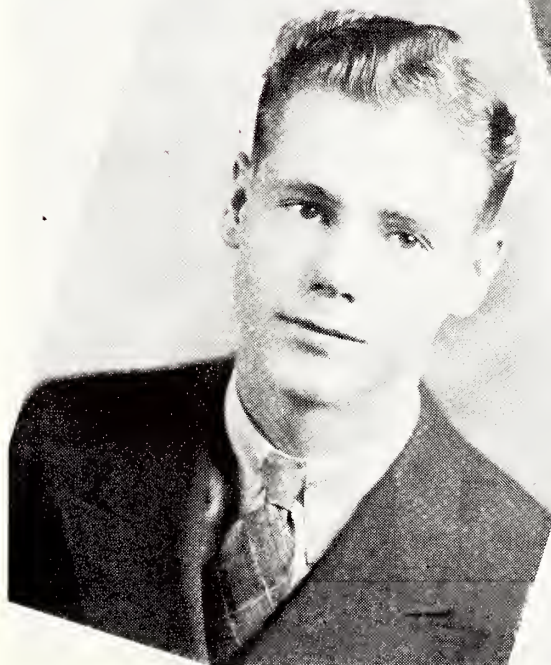
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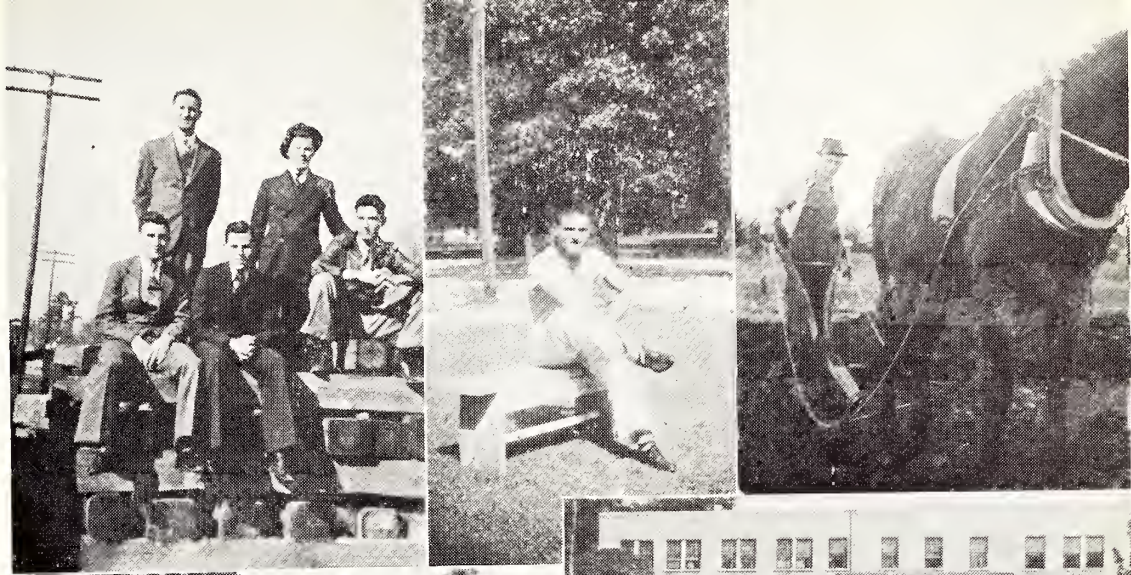
Best Boy Athlete





SNAP

1. Waiting for Waddle.
2. In the Court.
3. E. M. J. C. Wagon.
4. Give 'Em a Yell Folks.
5. Romeos and Juliets.
6. Oh, these Freshmen!
7. Ah, It's Not that Bad, Wendell.
8. Dinner at E. M. J. C.
9. Tish, Tish!
10. Three for Tea.
11. Pep Squad, "Left, Right."
12. Beneath Your Dignity.



SHOTS

1. Campus Sheiks.
2. Woodburn Wesley.
3. Lawyer Abston, Master of Mules Degree.
4. Look at Our Lions!
5. Ye Olde Dormitory.
6. On the Side Lines.
7. Visiting at "Perk."
8. Three of a Kind.
9. More Freshies, Green as Grass.
10. Hi! Hi!
11. Yea, Bulger Tech!
12. Exciting Moment.

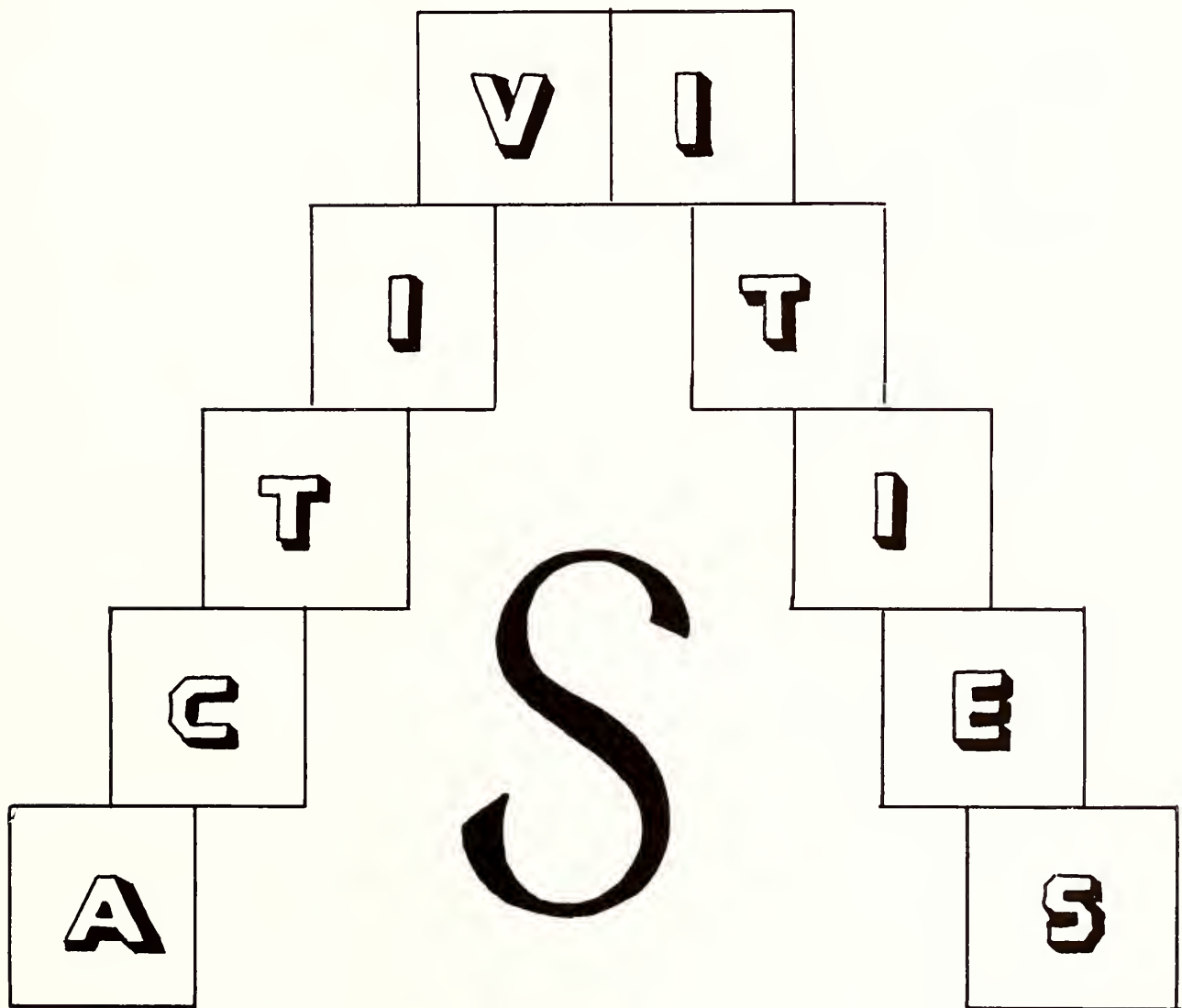




SNAPS

1. Smokey Joe—Dokey to You.
2. That Modern Laundry.
3. Charles Stoker, Our Campus Baby.
4. Dig on Girls, Dig on.
5. Marlar's and Moore's high particulars.
6. Posin'.
7. Air You Going My Way?
8. Swing It.
9. Ben Plummer.
10. Chemistry Has 'Em Down.
11. Hold That Line!
12. What, No Fish?
13. Hand Holding—Campustry 131

The



A C T I V I T I E S



The "S" C L U B

First Row: Sorrell, Peters, Wynn, Ivy, Glover, Reeves, Spraberry, Mr. Knight.

Second Row: Ratley, Rogers, Madison, Thompson, Miles, Lisenbe, Hull.

Third Row: Oubre, Marlar, Goodwin, Randall, Brasher, Moore, Wesley, Tyner.

The "S" Club is composed of all men students who have made a letter in one of the major sports. This organization was formed to foster sportsmanlike conduct in the activities and to sustain the honor and morale of the participants.

O F F I C E R S

MALONE RANDALL President

LUTHER RATLEY Vice-President

ZACK ROGERS Reporter

H O M E E C O N O M I C S C L U B

O F F I C E R S

MARY FRANCES McLEMORE *President*

FLORRIE MAE WILKINS First Vice-President

CHESTINE MOODY Second Vice-President

SIBYL DAVIS Third Vice-President

The Home Economics Club, one of the most outstanding college organizations, is under the leadership and guidance of Miss Mildred Sanders.

On Tuesday afternoon one will find the club members—forty-one in all—listening attentively to programs from which they have obtained much benefit and enjoyment.

One of the most outstanding activities of the year was the Christmas tea given for the college students, friends, and trustees of the school. Among the other things that the department sponsored were a Hallowe'en Party, a Fashion Show, and a Lunch Stand for the County Tournament.





G L E E C L U B

The fifty members of the East Mississippi Junior College Glee Club have successfully presented the following programs arranged by Miss Mount, our director: Operetta on Homecoming Day; a Thanksgiving Festival; a Christmas Cantata; a Negro Minstrel; and a May Day Festival.

As members of the National Federated Music Clubs, the Glee Club participated in the Spring Festival sponsored by that organization, composing with other Mississippi Junior Colleges the great ensemble which rendered "The Hallelujah Chorus" and Haydn's "The Heavens Are Telling".

The Glee Club has made great progress this year by building a spirit that permeated the entire school.

DEBATING CLUB

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

BERT LIGHTSEY	President
GERALD ADAMS	Vice-President
ZOLA AVARA	Secretary
MARIE LUNDY	Reporter

SECOND SEMESTER

GERALD ADAMS	President
REBECCA WALKER	Vice-President
MARIE MILLER	Secretary
ELINE MILLER	Reporter

The Debating Club entered the intercollegiate debates, the subject of which was "Resolved that the Black-Connery Bill Will Not Retard Industrial and Agricultural Development in Mississippi". Those upholding the affirmative were Bert Lightsey and Gerald Adams; the negative, Eline Miller and Marie Lundy.

First Row: Mr. Jones, Marie Lundy, Eline Miller, Gerald Adams, Bert Lightsey, Zola Avara, Alice Mae Davis.

Second Row: John Triplett, Eugene Reid, Ruth Barrett, Earl Slaton, Rebecca Walker, William Wheeler, Bertha Mae Gipson.



Young Champion Marble Shooter

Wins Title Three Years in Succession

You can't keep a good marble shooter down. Mr. Willbourn Young again came out victorious over five hundred opponents, three of them his old school mates Gene Hutcherson, Dalton Ridings, and Davis Robinson.

Things looked dark for the champ for a while, but he shot up a storm and came out victor as usual.

Champ Young states that his success is partly due to the expert management of Manager Morris Shotts, who is world famous for his management.

This marble tournament is held on Cotton Square owned by Mr. Tom Goodwin.

Great Scientist Visits Here

Mr. Miles Here On Short Visit

Mr. Luther Marlar welcomed his friend, Mr. Burl Miles, from Kill-Or-Cure University into his boarding house room. He states that he will see that Mr. Miles has all the conveniences that this huge abode will afford.

Mr. Miles, urged by Mr. Marlar, is experimenting with a most delicate fluid. If their plans work out successfully, within two years Mr. Miles will have completed a fluid known as "Holding Fluid," which will enable the person in possession of this wonderful product to vamp his or her lover.

Mr. Miles states that he is carrying on this experiment for the sole purpose of helping his friend, Marlar, hold his girl.

On the Beach Again

Coach Thompson Sits 'Em Down

The all polite Coach Glen Thompson and his tender feet squad added another hospital to their record. This is a record to be proud of as they have held it for the past five years, never yet missing a single game without receiving a hospital bill in due time. Although Coach Thompson is extremely proud of his successes as a football coach, due to insufficient funds he has been forced to sit his players on the bench to remain there the rest of the year.

COACH MILLER MEETS DEFEAT

The First Game Lost This Season

The Ever-Late girls' basketball team sat down upon the side lines and shed many sweet tears over losing the game to the opposing team. Coach Florine Miller and the girls believed that they had someone.

This team hoped to have a clean record at the end of the season; Coach Miller knew that there was only one way in which she could carry her team through without defeat. She scheduled only one game but alas, this did not work. The all U. S. Non-Champs lost that one!

LOST AND FOUND COLUMN

Lost: All knowledge of accounting procedures. If found please return to the Accounting Class at E. M. J. C. before examinations.

Lost: The dear old baseball which was knocked sky high at the last ball game and has not been seen or heard of since. When found (look around the hind catcher's standing place). Please return to E. M. J. C. Baseball Club as it has a sentiment attached to it for identification.

Lost: An old group of girls. I'm not taking it too hard as I'll find a new group next school session.—Mrs. Mayson, Matron of Girls' Dormitory.

Lost: His temper in a no-strike baseball game—Coach Knight.

Found: That the students need a course in table manners—Miss Sanders, Home Economics Teacher.

Found: A little of Glover's free speech—Davis Robinson, Jones Building.

FAMOUS SISTERS APPEAR AT NO- GOOD THEATRE

The hoarse voices of Misses Hazel and Marguerite Caraway were enjoyed by thousands. They were accompanied by Miss Gladys Hardy pianoing.

This wonderful trio will be on the sidewalk in person all Saturday afternoon; so bring the kiddies.

Trophy for High Diving Will Be Awarded

Register For Entry at Once

Mr. Edward Robinson, manager of the Tub swimming pool, urges every one who wishes to participate in the high diving contest which is held annually at this park to see Mr. Bill Hutcherson, who will be in charge of all registration, and enter within the next three days in order to be eligible.

Among those who have already entered the contest are: Miss Marie Miller, famous Back stroke swimmer; Miss Alene Bryan, long distance diver; and Miss Margie Lee Stewart, famous for the splash.

This trophy is presented through the discourtesy of Mr. Gavin Davis, owner of the Non-Moth Bathing Suit factory. The qualifications for entry are simple: wear a Non-Moth bathing suit.

GREY SOCKS WILL APPEAR IN LOCAL GYM SOON

All Members of This Team Grey Haired Men

Principal Gloster Watson announces that the most exciting basketball game ever to be seen in the Junk gym will be scheduled for Tuesday night. The Grey Socks will meet the Red Suspenders.

Local color is added by Mr. Perry Spraberry, whose remarkable record as a basketball player on E. M. J. C.'s team in '37-'38, of course is not remembered.

The Grey Socks have traveled extensively and expensively over Calhoun, Kemper, and Noxubee counties, meeting every team of any importance. Of course, most of these teams were met at church, cafes, theatres or street corners.

All seats are being reserved; so arrange for standing room early.

NOW!

An opportunity to buy a real car for only \$12.95. Small cash payments of 25c per month with 2½% interest. This luxurious automobile has had the best of treatment and tender care for the past nine years. See Eugene Reid, 777 10th Floor, Woolsworth Building.

FOR RENT

Miss Ruth Meacham offers a splendid opportunity to all eligible young ladies to rent a portion of her personality to the Freshmen this coming session. Phone 182 much.

WHICH IS THIS?

What is Woodrow MAD I SON? Hazel, would you like to make a trip to MARS?

Annie Ethel, remember the goody is inside the HULL.

Paul, always ABSTON from strong drink.

Tom, remember luck will change and you will not always make a GOOD WIN.

Hazel, what did you CARAWAY? Willbourn, you will always be YOUNG.

Mary, be sure and do not put on any MOORE flesh.

Burl, would walk MILES to play in a basketball game.

Marie remember a MILLER is an honorable trade.

Mid-red, blacksmiths are going out of style. Perhaps you will not be a SMITH always.

Will, that is a good looking girl, WHEEL ER into the party.

WANT ADDS

Wanted: More light eaters in the future than have been in the past—Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Grey.

Wanted: A capacious automobile to rent during the week-ends—Herschel Reeves.

Wanted: A job of any type, any salary; just so it is in Electric Mills—Alvin Stephens.

Wanted: An electric dish washer—Dish Washing Force.

Wanted: A rest from practice—College Glee Club.

Wanted: Three room furnished apartment (all furnished with kitchen utensils) and a cook—Ben Abston.

Wanted: A first customer in her newly equipped Beauty Parlor—Frances Light.

Wanted: A scheme by which to drill a little shorthand into the heads of her students—Miss Sikes.

Wanted: A position as Home Economics Instructor in any school that pays high salaries—Annie Ethel Hull.

BEAUTY HINTS

By Haggie Goon

Now, wouldn't-be-fair girls, get out your old shorts and put both feet into them, pull them on and fasten them securely.

Now do the hop, skip and jump until you are thoroughly fatigued.

Lie down upon a hard floor (with no soft paint) and remain until firmly stiffened in all parts of the body. Raise yourself slowly—slowly—slowly.

Now drink a glass of warm soda water and nibble a weiner, then retire for the night.

In the morning you will be surprised to see how much your appearance has improved since you went to bed the night before.

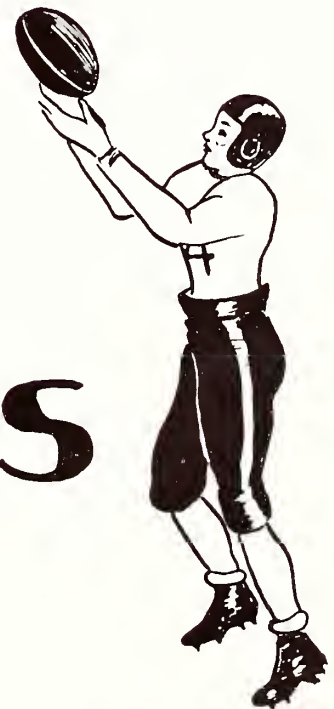
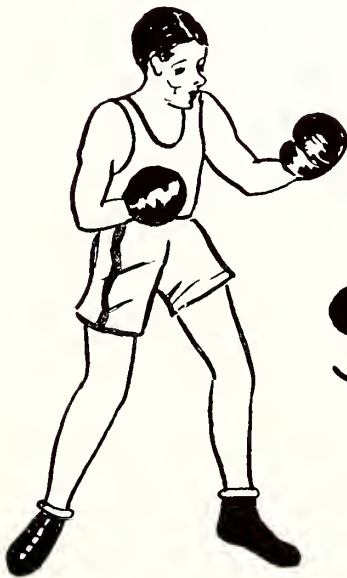
More of these useful beauty hints will appear in the next issue.

FOR SALE—CHEAP

Buy any text book at your own price. Only too glad to have the pleasure of getting rid of them. Sophomore Class, E. M. J. C., Scooba, Mississippi.

FOR QUICK SALE

Sell anything, everything. Hat, shoes, tie or charm. In distress. Simple. Must have \$5.00. While so busy chasing a pretty girl I forgot that a cop's whistle meant STOP—Perry Spraberry, Local Jail, Room 8.



SPORTS

ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL 1937

UNDER the coaching of "Sheriff" Knight, Scooba produced one of the best football teams in years, winning four and losing five of their nine games scheduled. Scooba was led on the gridiron by Co-captains Randall, Thompson, and Reeves, and placed several men on the mythical "All-State" team; Peters, fullback, and Randall, Tyner, Madison, and Wynn receiving honorable mention.

Opening the season with Goodman, the Lions were defeated 35-0. This was the first college game for many of the boys, and they were a bit nervous and inexperienced. This coupled with the fact that Goodman has been State Champions for the past two years, led to their downfall.

The Lions, with a week's practice behind them defeated Raymond on the local field, 12-6.

After holding Wesson scoreless during the first half, the Wolves proved to have superior reserves and defeated Scooba 25-0. The outstanding feature of the game, however, was the punting of Howard Peters, who averaged 65 yards during the game.

The Lions came back to administer a 6-0 defeat to Summit. Completely outclassing outfighting the Summit team, the Lions displayed a smooth-working and clicking machine.

Before a large crowd of Homecoming fans, Scooba lost a hard fought and exciting contest to Perkinston, 13-7. Brasher executed one of the most thrilling plays of the year by taking a Perkinston kick-off and running 85 yards through the entire Perk. team for a touchdown.

Playing away from home, Scooba dropped the next two games to Ellisville and Poplarville.

The Lions approached their annual grudge game with Decatur with a determination to do or die. In a bitter contest, with the issue in doubt until the closing whistle, the Lions triumphed 12-6 over the Warriors. This victory was especially sweet to the Lions as it was the first time in five years that Scooba has won over their old rivals. An added incentive to the Lions in their victory was the journeying of the entire student body over to Decatur for the game.

Many of the boys played their last game for Scooba as we closed the season with Moorhead. This caused the team to play inspired football, defeating the Sunflower team, 13-0; and again the Lions showed that they had a clicking machine.

S C H E D U L E

September 18	Scooba	0	Goodman	35
September 25	Scooba	12	Raymond	6
October 1	Scooba	0	Wesson	25
October 9	Scooba	6	Summit	0
October 16	Scooba	7	Perkinston	13
October 30	Scooba	6	Ellisville	21
November 5	Scooba	6	Poplarville	31
November 20	Scooba	12	Decatur	6
November 24	Scooba	13	Moorhead	0

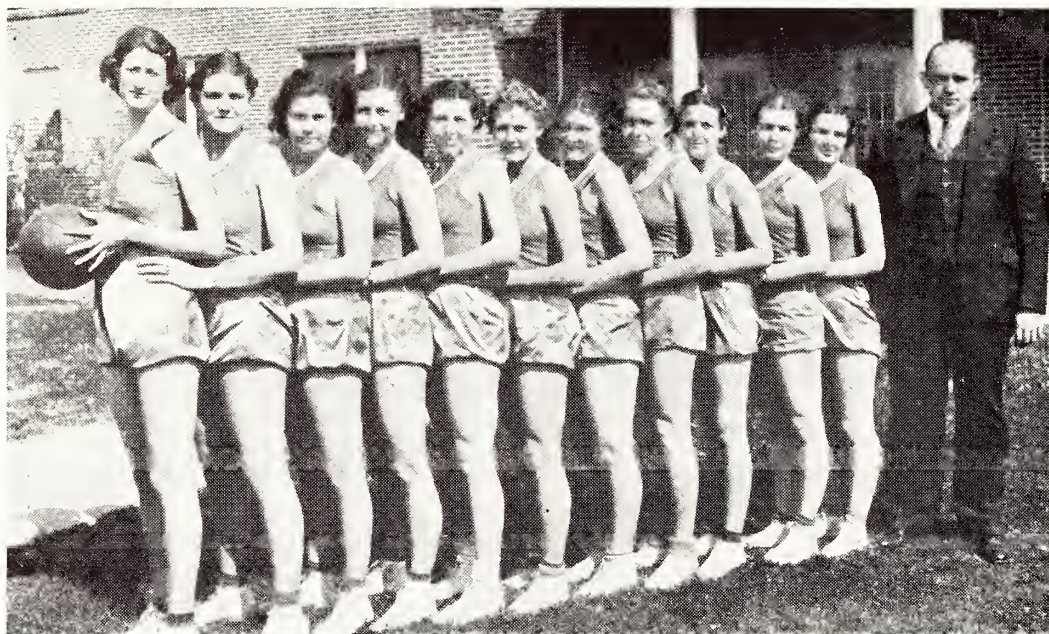
T H E T E A M



First Row: Sorrell, Cunningham, Bryan, Peters, Wesley, Hull.

Second Row: Coach Knight, Brasher, Reeves, Glover, Thompson, Madison, Wynn, Moore, Lisenbe, Manager Shotts.

Third Row: Tyner, Oubre, Ratley, Loveless, Randall, Ivy, Rogers.



G I R L S B A S K E T B A L L

Smith, McDade, Hardy, Barfield, Lundy, F. Miller, Collins, E. Miller, Evans, Avara,
Donald, Coach Knight.

The Lion's sextet went through the entire basketball season undefeated. Coach Knight's team was by far the best in the history of E. M. J. C. Throughout the season, the girls displayed an aggressive style which enabled them to defeat Goodman (1937 State Champions), Decatur, Ellisville, and Perkinson.

This excellent record placed the team in the Junior College Tournament favored to take first position. They advanced to the semi-finals by trouncing the Raymond lassies, 55-27, to be defeated by Wesson, who won the 1938 championship.

These hard fought games brought out such players as Smith, F. Miller, and Lundy, who were selected on the All-State team. Smith, Scooba's outstanding forward, scored a total of 285 points, an average of 19 points for the 15 games scheduled. Capt. E. Miller and Hardy received honorable mention for their splendid work throughout the season.

Next year's team will be built around Barfield and Donald, the only two regulars who are returning to the squad.



BOYS BASKETBALL

First Row: Marlar, Miles, Randall, Goodwin, Reeves, Spraberry.

Second Row: Trawick, Lindsey, Lisenbe, Hull, Ivy, and Coach Knight.

Paced by Capt. Burl Miles and Luther Marlar, the E. M. J. C. cagers emerged from the 1938 season with eight victories against seven defeats. The Lions chalked up a total of 530 points to 510 points for their combined opponents. This gave them an average of 36 points per game to their opponent's 34. During the season, the Lions won over Perkinson, Clark, and Decatur; and were defeated by Goodman and Wesson.

Luther Marlar and Spraberry, guards, are to be praised for their dependable floor work; while Lisenbe and Goodwin worked well together at the forward positions. Capt. Miles played a steady game the entire season at center.

The reserves—Reeves, Ivy, Hull, Lindsey, Brasher, and Randall—performed ably in the substitute role.

P U G I L



B O X E R S

Front Row: Triplett, Gully, Nix, Wolfe, Robinson.

Back Row: Student Coach Ratley, Brasher, Stokes, Williamson, Glover, McRae.

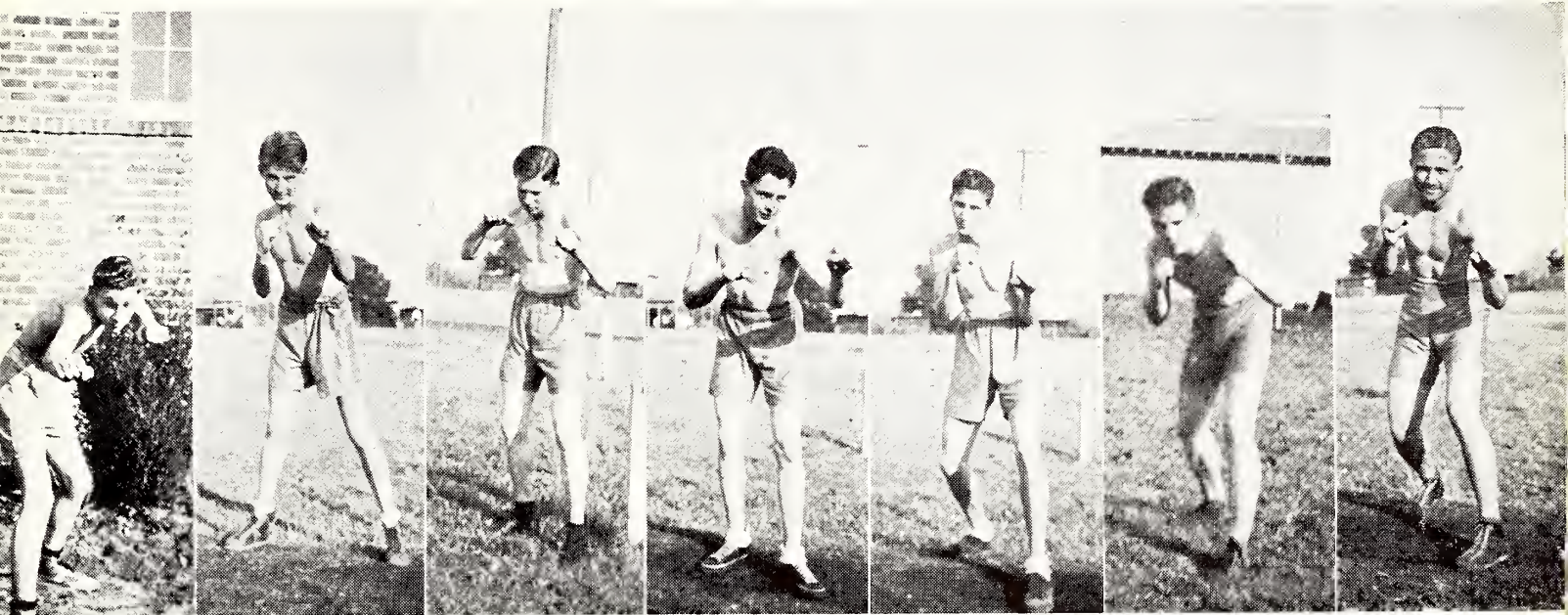
Boxing continues to be the fastest sport at E. M. J. C. It attracts more fans than any other athletic activity, although it is still the youngest sport in Junior College. The officials of the Mississippi Junior Colleges are endeavoring to bring boxing up to a major activity.

At the start of the boxing season our outlook for a successful year was dark, since only two men from last year's squad entered into active competition. Because of a broken hand, Luther Ratley, the light-heavy champion of Junior College, took over the duties of student-coach. He moulded around Glover, middle-weight champion, and Nix, bantamweight champion, a team that gained worthy recognition in state competition.

In Triplett, Robinson, Wolfe, Oubre, Williamson, Brasher, and Champions Glover and Nix, we saw a team that defeated Perkinson, Raymond, and drew with Poplarville before the state tournament. Four of these boys are in high school, and are expected to develop into good boxers after due seasoning.

Coach Ratley and the boys deserve all the credit that can be given them. They have learned to be clean and progressive fighters as well as good sports and excellent boxers.

I S T S



T H E S Q U A D

TRIPLETT Flyweight

. . . a bobbing style with power in his left.

ROBINSON Bantamweight

. . . a clever counter puncher.

NIX Featherweight

. . . has never lost a fight.

WOLFE Lightweight

. . . a real scrapper with a rapid left jab.

OUBRE Junior Welter

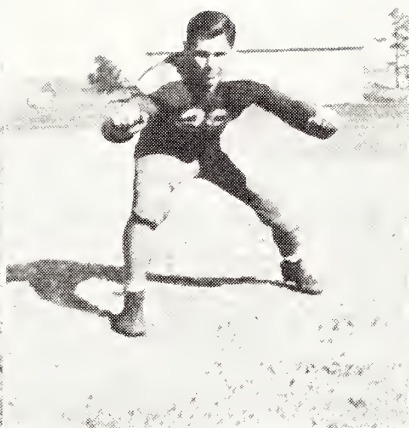
. . . a vicious right hook.

WILLIAMSON Senior Welter

. . . gifted with the power to give and take.

GLOVER Middleweight

. . . a consistent, well balanced champion.



F O O T B A L L

THOMPSON

End

RANDALL

Tackle

REEVES

Center

PETERS

Fullback

SORRELL

Guard

TYNER

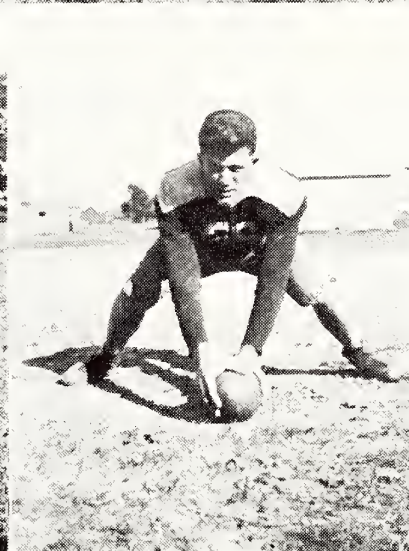
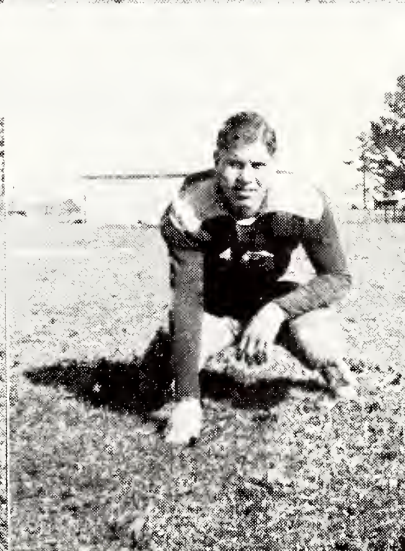
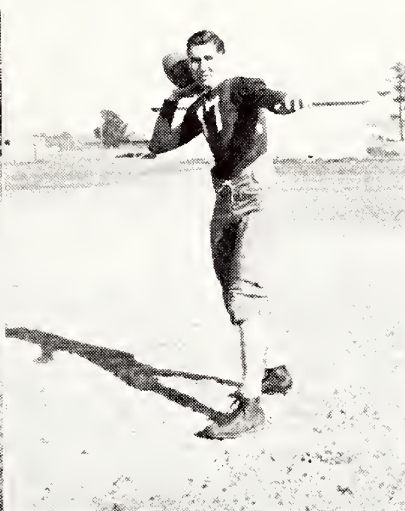
Guard

IVY

End

MADISON

Tackle



P L A Y E R S

GLOVER

Halfback

ROGERS

Quarterback

BRASHER

Halfback

WESLEY

Quarterback

MOORE

Guard

WYNN

Guard

RATLEY

Center

LISENBE

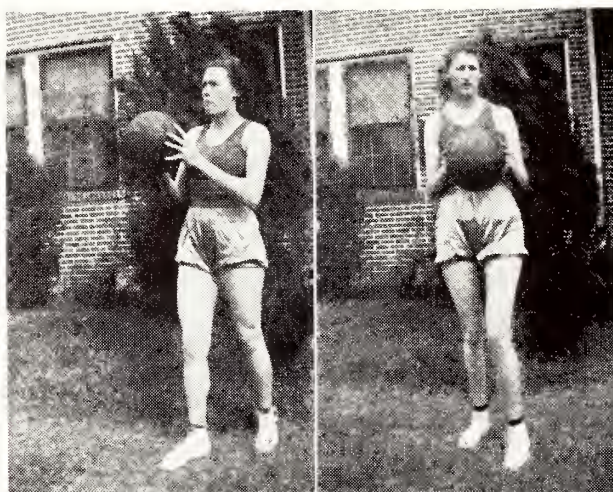
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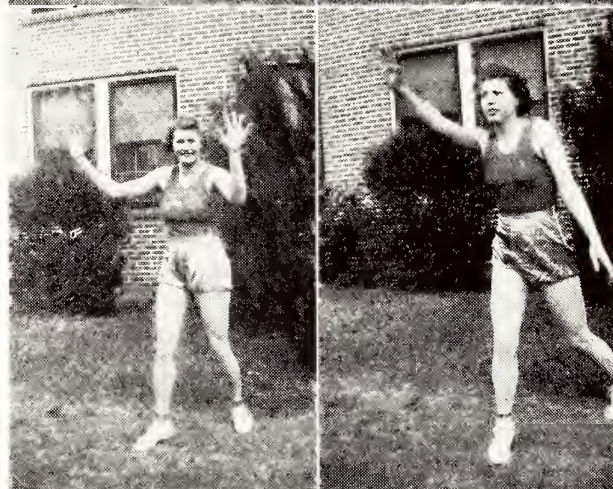
CAPT. E. MILLER *Forward*

SMITH *All State Forward*



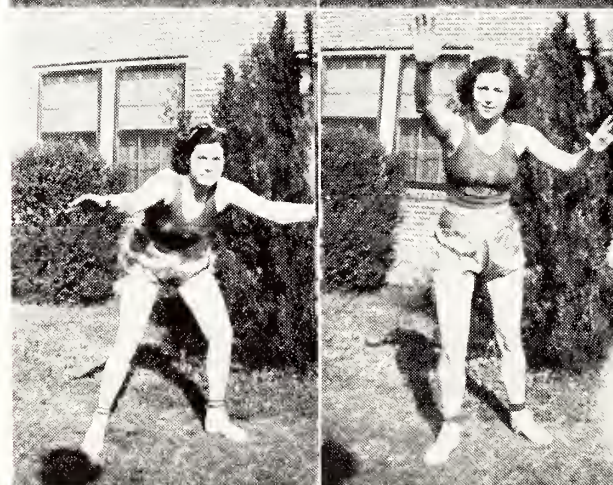
F. MILLER *All State Guard*

LUNDY *Guard*



HARDY *Guard*

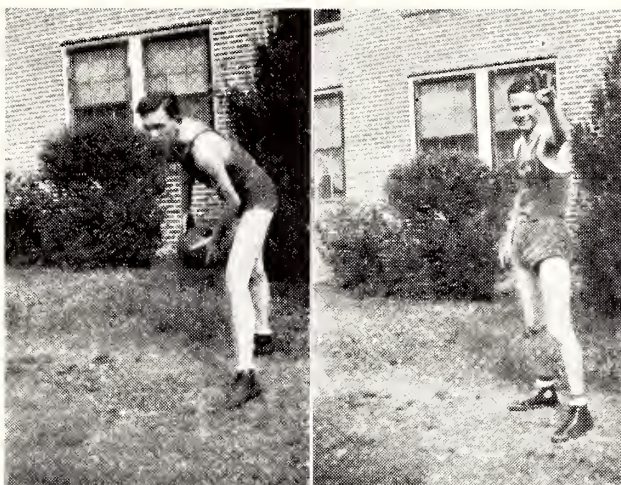
BARFIELD *Guard*



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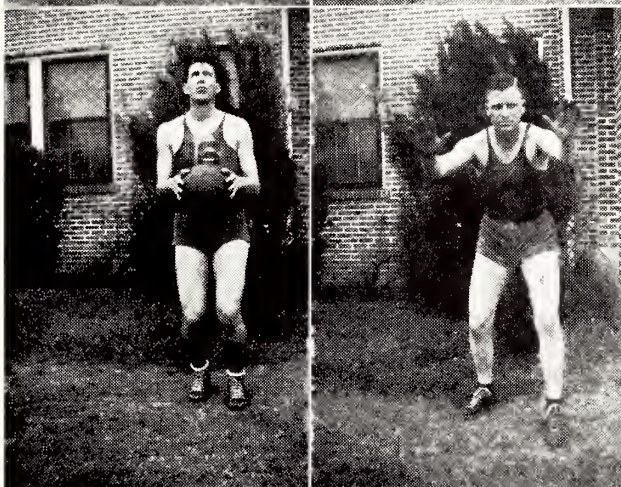
P L A Y E R S

B O Y S



CAPT. MILES

Center



MARLAR

Guard



LISENBE

Forward

SPRABERRY

Guard

REEVES

Guard

GOODWIN

Forward

B A L L

P L A Y E R S

G I R L S

Early in the season a club was organized under the leadership of Florine Miller, composed of twenty eager racket swingers. Zack Rogers and Howard Peters, capable coaches of the "Racketeers", instructed the players through a successful season.

Special distinction goes to: Barrett, graceful back-hander, the Miller sisters, all-around athletes; Anderson, ace swinger of the court; Gray, efficient netter; Lundy, quick receiver; and L. Jackson and Hill in doubles.

Successful intermural tournament wins are anticipated for our champs.



T E N N I S

P L A Y E R S

B O Y S

Although tennis is not one of the major sports at E. M. J. C., it is the favorite pastime of most of the boys. We have not held our annual tournament as we go to the press, but there are several fine prospects who have been stroking the ball with great precision. There are expected to be over twenty boys participating in the tournament.



R A C K E T

The 1938 STAFF

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